

FEDERAL PRISON AT PEARL HARBOR IS RUMORED PLAN

Local Officials Hear Byron R. Newton Will Recommend Establishment at Washington

That the treasury department may shortly take under consideration the erection of a federal penitentiary on Oahu, as the result of investigations made here by Byron R. Newton, assistant secretary of the department, is the summary of a rumor which is being discussed generally in Honolulu.

George S. Curry, local U. S. commissioner, informed the Star-Bulletin today that he had heard the rumor, stating, however, that he did not know its source.

"I have heard nothing official which would lead me to believe that the federal government is contemplating any such project," he added.

A federal official explained today that on the mainland federal prisoners are sent to one of the several government penitentiaries. These are located in various parts of the United States, there being one at Leavenworth, Kas., and another at Atlanta, Ga.

Persons who are sentenced in the local federal court, however, are confined in Oahu prison until their period of servitude expires. Although they are subject to the rules and regulations of Oahu prison, they are not required to work on the roads or to do government work of any kind, according to Marshall J. J. Smiddy.

On the other hand, the territorial prisoners are obliged to work. Of course, the marshal added, the federal prisoners generally are put to work when they request it.

Marshall Smiddy says that he has also heard the report, but has heard no official regarding any action by the treasury department.

In connection with the rumor, the marshal says that he has heard reports to the effect that, should the federal government erect a penitentiary in Hawaii, it would be located at Pearl Harbor. As prisoners would be employed in government work and soldiers probably would be detailed as guards.

"I had a long talk with Secretary Newton shortly before he left Honolulu for the mainland," says the marshal. "We discussed a number of matters of local interest, but Mr. Newton made no mention of the need of a federal penitentiary here."

Judge Sanford B. Dole said today that he has not heard the rumor. When the new territorial penitentiary at Kulihi-kai is completed, it doubtless would be just as well to house the federal and territorial prisoners in one prison, as is the present custom, he said.

Federal Judge C. F. Clemons said that the erection of a federal penitentiary here doubtless would depend largely on the number of federal prisoners. According to Marshall Smiddy there now are between 35 and 40 federal prisoners in Oahu prison.

Among the guests who paid their respects to Queen Liliuokalani this morning, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spaulding and Professor Baker.

KINNEY'S BILL STOPS PAYMENT TO MRS. KNIGHT

Late Thelma Parker's Mother Sues for \$1000 a Month Allowance

San Francisco papers reaching here by mail yesterday brought news that Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, mother of the late Thelma Parker Smart, has brought suit in the superior court of San Francisco to compel the payment of \$1000 a month to her.

The suit is said to involve the settlement under the will of Mrs. Smart. The fight over this will and the custody of the 13-month-old child, Richard Smart, furnished a sensational chapter in the territory's legal and social circles a few months ago.

The San Francisco Chronicle of September 9 says: "Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight, mother of the late Annie T. K. Parker, who was well known as a society girl of this city and Honolulu, brought suit in the superior court yesterday to enforce the payment of \$1000 from the trustee of the Parker estate in Hawaii."

"The sum sued for is the monthly allowance granted Mrs. Knight under the terms of a deed of trust executed in 1912 by Miss Parker. The allowance has been paid regularly until this month, but the complaint sets forth that Alfred W. Carter, trustee of the estate, refuses to make the September payment on the ground that a garnishee summons, served on him by a Honolulu creditor of the estate, prevents him from paying out any funds under his care. The garnishee was secured by W. A. Kinney, an attorney of Honolulu, who has a \$13,500 bill for legal services."

CITIZENSHIP WILL BE TOPIC AT CLUB LUNCH

At the Pan-Pacific lunch tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium the speakers will be men of the younger generation, as it will be Citizenship Day, and Japanese, Chinese and Filipino will speak briefly of the duties of citizenship as they conceive them. Lloyd Kilham and Paul Steel will also speak briefly of the work they are outlining to aid young Orientals to become good citizens. This is a fitting beginning of Citizenship Week, and it is probable that the speakers from the several nationalities of the Pan-Pacific Club who go to the Kauai convention will be briefly introduced.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the flags of all Pacific states, colonies and countries will be presented to the Pan-Pacific Club with pretty ceremonies at the capitol building. At six in the afternoon the first annual Pan-Pacific dinner will be served in the Games Hall of the Y. M. C. A. building, and there will be tables for men and women decorated to represent each country and large island of the big ocean. The flags will be hung from the walls over their respective tables, and here the presentation speeches will be made. After the dinner the convention speakers will be escorted to the Kahanu, and sent with their international messages from the people of the Pacific. The Pan-Pacific lunch will be served at noon sharp tomorrow.

The Syracuse (N. Y.) City Bank has increased its capital from \$200,000 to \$500,000. About 1500 carpenters went on strike at Newark, N. J. They want \$4.50 a day.

NO DEAL CLOSED FOR OIL SUPPLY FOR HILL LINER

Although General Traffic Manager C. E. Stone and Marine Superintendent H. W. Wiley of the Great Northern Pacific Steamboat Company both saw officials of the Associated Oil Company in this city during their recent visit here, they were not inclined to appear hopeful that the big floating palace Great Northern will be put on the San Francisco-Honolulu run, it was learned today.

Officials of the Associated Oil Company in this city said today that this corporation has the contract for furnishing oil to the line's ships in San Francisco, and that it would apply here if the Great Northern makes Honolulu a port of call.

"We called the Great Northern when she was here in February," said an officer of the Associated Oil Company this afternoon. "She used between 5000 and 6000 barrels of oil then. Neither Mr. Stone nor Mr. Wiley gave us any definite promises that the Great Northern will call here. They did not confer with us concerning details. If the boat does call here, we'll supply her with oil by virtue of our San Francisco contract."

GOVERNOR SIGNS TEN LAND PATENT GRANTS

Ten land patent grants were signed today by Governor Finkham following the receipt of them from Joshua D. Tucker, commissioner of public lands. Four of the grants are in Awaolu, Honolulu, Oahu, as follows: J. E. Rocha, lot 10, block 21; Maria de Assencio Pestano, lot 10, block 15; Frank Ferreira, lot 1, block 13; D. F. Nicholson, lot 3, block 13.

Two grants were issued for land in Lualaba, Kona, as follows: Minnie Aka, lot 25, and Manuel P. Jerves, lot 69. In Kula-Pauwela, Hamakua, Maui, two grants were made to T. R. Hinkley, lot 18, and to E. H. Brown, lot 22. Kealahou, Keliho was granted lot 14. Opea-Peleau, North Hilo, Hawaii, and a land commissioner award was made to W. C. Lamallo, lot 25, Waikiki-kai, Kona, Oahu.

CABLED DESCRIPTION OF BROTHER'S TEETH TO NAVY OFFICIALS

An interesting circumstance in connection with recent attempts to identify the bodies of 24 victims came to light today when a clipping from the Portland Telegram reached the Star-Bulletin office telling of dental identification marks, descriptions of which were cabled here by Dolphin Deeth, a bookkeeper for the Western Union, and brother of George L. Deeth, an electrician who died on the P. 4.

The descriptions of Deeth's teeth were cabled to the navy authorities here, but Deeth's skull was not among those found in the wrecked submarine. Of the three bodies identified, dental peculiarities were responsible for the identification of two.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Miss Mary Irwin Osborne, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank L. Osborne of Charlotte, N. C., was married the evening of Thursday, the 26th instant, to Lieut. Webster A. Capron of the Field Artillery, U. S. A., by the Rev. Dr. Ralston of the Presbyterian church. The ceremony took place at Craig park, in the library, before an altar of white flowers and ivy, the house being beautifully decorated with similar flowers and vines.

The lovely young bride wore an exquisite gown of white satin, with an overdress of tulle. Only relatives and very close friends of the family were present. Lieut. Thomas Osborne of the United States Field Artillery is a brother of the bride. Lieut. Capron is a son of the late Capt. Allen Capron, United States Artillery, who lost his life from the effects of the Cuban war, and a brother of Capt. Allen K. Capron of the 7th United States Cavalry, who was temporarily serving with Roosevelt's Rough Riders, and who was the first regular army officer killed in action in Cuba. Lieut. Paul A. Capron, U. S. M. C., is a brother of Lieut. Capron.

Lieut. and Mrs. Capron left the same evening for Fort Sill, Okla., where he is an instructor at the School of Fire.

RIFLE TEAM WILL ACT AS BOOSTERS ON FLORIDA TRIP

When the rifle team of the National Guard starts for Florida Wednesday they will take with them a copious supply of printed material pertaining to the Hawaiian Islands, for distribution in the southern peninsula and along the way to and back. A. P. Taylor of the Hawaii Promotion Committee has supplied the guardsmen with pictures and literature.

A singular letter arrived at the room of the committee this morning from the Riverside school at Idaho Falls, Idaho. The superintendent of the school states that neither he nor any of his pupils has ever seen a real round coconut and that he would greatly appreciate a little token in the line of a single nut from Hawaii. Secretary Taylor will see that he is satisfied.

SEVEN MEN BACK NOTE AND RAISE CHARTER FUNDS

Bank of Hawaii Advances the Money; Hawaiians Will Have Research Plan Explained

Money enough to float through the work of the Charter Convention was at last definitely raised through the efforts of the finance committee of the convention when the Bank of Hawaii agreed to advance \$700 on the surety of seven well known men of Honolulu.

The original estimate of the finance committee was \$1200 for the running expenses of the convention, but this estimate was later lowered by the efforts of the Advertiser to do the printing of the convention free.

Chairman M. C. Pacheco of the convention stated this morning that with careful management the convention would be able to just pull through on the \$700, but that if any unforeseen circumstances should arise, more money would have to be raised at once.

The seven men who signed their names in warranty of \$100 each to the bank of Hawaii, have assumed the responsibility of paying over the money in case the legislature at the next session does not provide funds to pay these expenses.

At 7:30 tonight the committee of 15 will meet in the supervisors' assembly hall. The meeting is to be held to discuss in more detail the charter plans which were proposed at the last meeting, Friday, and to decide where the two charter plans, especially the plan of the Research Club and of Harry Murray, can be given publicity in a series of addresses before a crowd of Hawaiians.

Since W. C. Aehl came forward and, addressing them in the Hawaiian language, explained the features of the commission plan for which he stands, they have been waiting for someone to do the same thing for the plan of the Research Club.

The public is invited to attend this and all other meetings of the committee of 15 so that committee members may gather the consensus of public opinion upon the questions considered.

Light Side Lights on Police Court Scenes

The case of Charles Clark, who is accused of having broken up a city auto while on a joy ride around the island, will be tried before Judge Monsarrat Friday, September 24.

Manuel Pimental, who is charged with careening about the streets of Honolulu Saturday in an automobile and nearly causing three accidents, one after another, will be tried in the police court on Friday.

Sixteen of the 29 sellers of "ice cream" which was really frozen milk, and who are now on trial before Judge Monsarrat, have secured counsel and intend to fight out their cases. Almost all of them will plead that they bought the cream from manufacturers.

W. J. Holmes and George Hughes, who participated in the fist fight near the Union Grill Saturday night which resulted in the smashing of a plate glass window of Silva's Toggery, are up for trial on a charge of affray Wednesday in the police court.

J. S. Grace, who was arrested at the same time for encouraging the first conflict between the two on their night of fistfights, is said to have stated that he could get them out of trouble through his influence with the judge, and he will also make explanations to Judge Monsarrat on Wednesday.

J. Johnson on Saturday night stood at the police counter very black and dubious, telling his misfortune to everyone and seeming to think that it all might be attributed to witchcraft or the evil-eye.

Having been paid off from the schooner Omega that same day Johnson had dropped his gold into the outside breast pocket of his coat—doubtless so as to keep the music of the clinking gold close to his ear. On River street he fell in with two Hawaiians, he said, and they greeted each other with the spirit of Regatta Day and started to walk along the street together.

He had hardly walked 100 feet with them, he says, when he felt one of them tug at his coat, and when he started to protest he became aware that the two were running off down the street as fast as they could. He examined his money and found that the gold had disappeared though the Hawaiians had thoughtfully left the two cigars which were in the same pocket.

J. Johnson attributed this to the fact that they probably did not smoke. When he examined himself he found that his belt had been nearly slashed in two and a deep gash made over the pocket of his trousers.

About midnight Johnson started over the scene of his late tragedy with a detective, but no sign of the Hawaiians could be found.

Pending the calling up of his case, Frank Hawkins has been released by the federal authorities on bond in the sum of \$200. Hawkins was indicted by the special federal grand jury on a charge of selling liquor without a license on a military reservation. He pleaded not guilty today.

Dr. Dumba Admits Giving Archibald Note; Denies Has Acted Wrongly

Dr. Dumba, Austrian ambassador, freely admitted entrusting the now famous note to J. F. J. Archibald, the American correspondent, in an interview the ambassador gave the New York World on September 15.

In this interview he admits the plan to tie up munition manufacture but denies that it is illegal or a conspiracy against American trade. The interview, given to a World reporter at Lenox, Mass., is as follows:

"Count von Bernstorff and I dined with Archibald before he sailed, and he was entrusted with secret and valuable papers. I fail to understand how he could have been so careless as to allow these despatches to fall into the hands of our enemies. However, there was nothing in the despatches which cannot be satisfactorily explained. The proposals regarding calling out citizens of Austria-Hungary, made by me, were that every open and perfectly proper method be taken to bring before our races employed in the big steel works that they were engaged in an enterprise that was unfriendly to their fatherland, and that the Imperial Government would hold workers in munition plants where contracts were being filled for the allies with being guilty of a serious crime against the country, something that would be punishable by imprisonment or penal servitude should they return to their own country."

"There are thousands of working men in the big steel industries, natives of Bohemia, Moravia, Carinthia, Galicia, Dalmatia, Croatia, Slavonia and other peoples of the races from Austria-Hungary who are uneducated and who do not understand that they are engaged in a work against their own country. In order to bring this before them, I have subsidized many newspapers published in the languages and dialects of the divisions mentioned, attempting in this way to bring their felonious occupation to their attention. But this has been difficult."

"I am not a spy," Dr. Dumba said, with red cheeks. "I am a diplomat. I am surrounded by spies in New York. They even send their spies up to Lenox."

Dr. Dumba did not seem irritated or annoyed by The World's cable dispatch. He appeared like a man sure of his ground, and talked without the least hesitation or restriction on the correspondence. The point the Ambassador emphasized was that he was the diplomatic representative of Austria-Hungary in America, and that was a proper function for him to attempt to save these people from committing a crime against their country. He said it was perfectly legitimate to call out these men, necessary, as they would be indicted as conspirators against their own country in the event they continued to work on contracts which were intended for the use of the enemies of their own lands. He repeated that it was one of his duties to bring this important point of view before all Austro-Hungarians.

"Nothing is safe from these English spies," Dr. Dumba said, with red cheeks. "I am not a spy. I am a diplomat. I am surrounded by spies in New York. They even send their spies up to Lenox."

"In some of the great steel plants of Pennsylvania these uneducated men of my country are nothing more or less than slaves. They are even working 12 hours a day, and herding them within stockades. It is difficult to get at these workers except en masse, and a peaceful walk-out of these workmen would be of the greatest advantage to my government, as well as an indemnity to themselves."

"It is my duty as the representative of Austria-Hungary to communicate and make known these facts to the Imperial Government, and in so doing I am performing the service for which I am sent to this country."

"The despatches or letters carried by Archibald contained nothing more than a proposal that we attempt to call out the workmen of our own country from these steel and munition works and provide for them other employment. To do so, money would be necessary and a labor employment bureau would have to be organized. This is one of the things I shall bring before the Secretary of Commerce and Labor when I am in Washington this week. This seems to me to be a peaceful and entirely satisfactory means of preventing the sinking and

OUTDOOR CIRCLE WILL MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR

To discuss the work to be done during the coming fiscal year, and to listen to new plans and suggestions, the members of the executive committee and board of directors of the Outdoor Circle and the chairman of the various circles will meet for luncheon at the Country Club at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be an important and interesting one, and the president requests that there be as large an attendance as possible.

On a warrant sworn to by U. S. Commissioner George S. Curry, John Bliche was arrested on Kauai Saturday charged with having committed a statutory offense. Deputy Marshal O. To Helene returned to Honolulu with the defendant this morning. Bliche is being held without bond, pending action by the special federal grand jury.

The German undersea fleet at present comprises fifty-eight submarines. The Army officers received \$1500 in American gold here from Canada.

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